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Any money? Have you given any thought to
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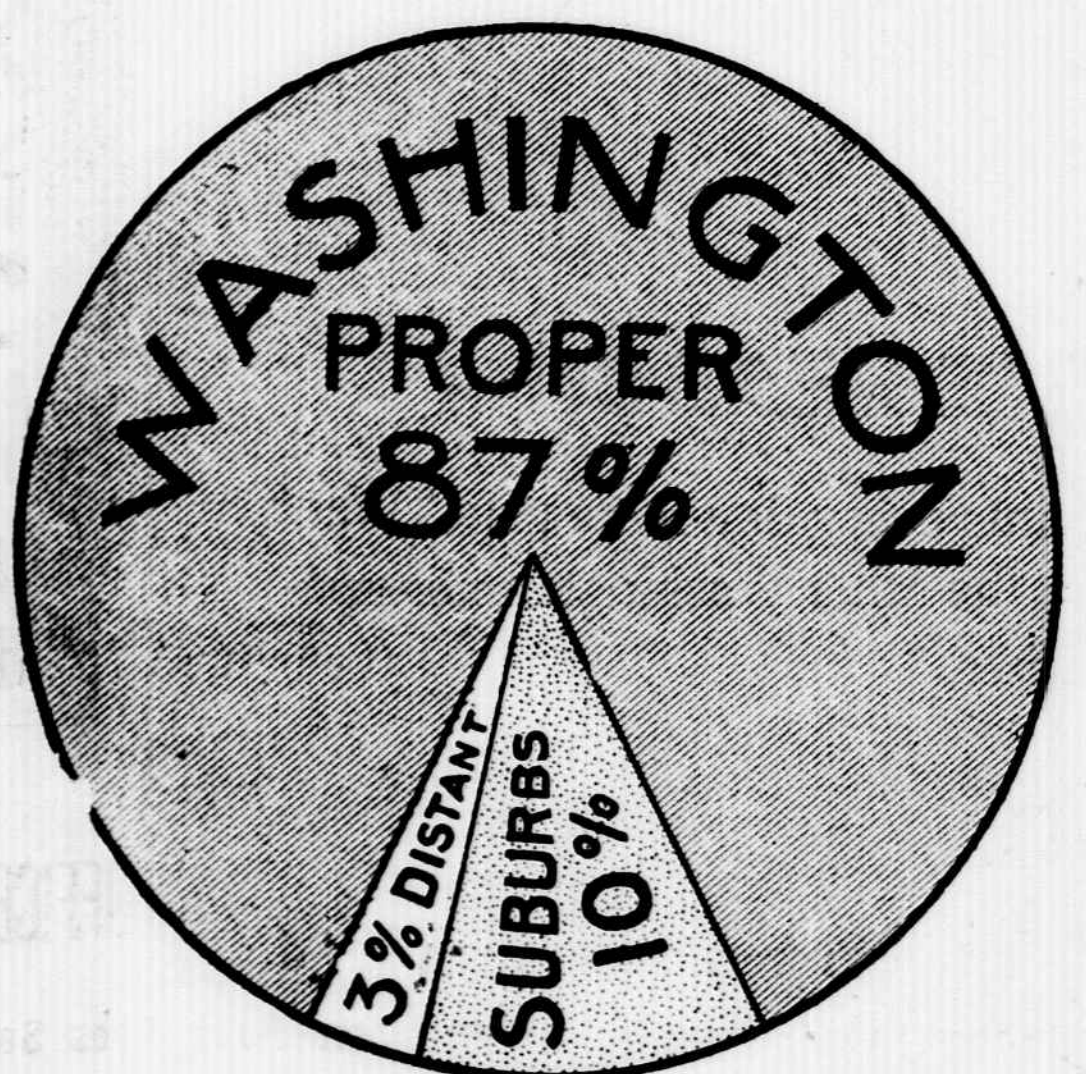
3% on Savings. Interest Compounded
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GENERAL BANKING



Concentrated Circulation
Over 66,000

97% of The Evening Star's circulation
is in Washington or within 25 miles of the
National Capital.

SEEK THE RIVER BREEZES.

Thousands on Excursion Steamers
Yesterday for "Breath of Air."

Yesterday was the first Sunday since
the opening of the excursion season that
was not enough to cause people to turn
to the river for cooling breezes, and as a
consequence the excursion steamers
had big passenger lists on all trips.

Yesterday morning when the steamer
St. Johns left for Colonial Beach she
had, it is said, over a thousand
passengers aboard, and the steamer
Charles Macalester, both afternoon and
evening, had her carrying capacity well
taxed.

A large throng of passengers was
aboard the Norfolk and Washington line
steamer Northland when she left here
yesterday evening for Old Point and
Yorktown, consisting of people bound to

the coast resorts of Virginia. All day
yesterday the river was filled with
pleasure launches going to and from
the "chug chug" of the motors could be
heard. The bright moonlight last night
tempted many motor boat owners to
keep their craft out upon the river until
a late hour.

The managers of the excursion steam-
ers are hoping that settled summer
weather has come, and that the steam-
ers will be able to do a good business
from now on.

President Mellen Not Summoned.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 16.—Cor-
oner John J. Phelan of Fairfield county,
who has been conducting the inquest into
the Thursday wreck at Stamford, said last
night that the published reports that
President Mellen of the New Haven road
had been summoned to appear at the in-
quest are untrue.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

Diplomas and Honor Awards
to Public School Pupils.

CLOSING EXERCISES HELD

Elks Give Orphans an Outing at
Marshall Hall—Record of
Recent Deaths.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 16, 1913.
The closing exercises of the public
schools of the city were held today.
The exercises were conducted by Capt. W. H.
Sweeney, superintendent, and H. D. Kirk,
clerk, who made the awards of cards of
honor. The exercises were well attended.
The Alexandria High School will hold
its closing exercises at 7:30 o'clock to-
night in the Young People's building.
Diplomas of graduation will be awarded
by Representative C. C. Carlin and med-
als by Dr. W. M. Smith, president of the
school board, and H. D. Kirk, clerk, will
award the honors. Invocation will be
pronounced by Rev. J. W. Duffey, pastor
of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.
Music will be furnished by the American
Indian Guard Band.

Diplomas and Honors.

The following will receive diplomas of
graduation in the high school for com-
pleting the four-year course: Herman
Phel, William L. Phillips, J. Marshall
Gaines, Frank B. Howard, Vern Der-
mott, Thomas M. Jones, Jr., Walter L.
Nails.

Cards of honor from third to fourth
year: Frank Johnson, Mary Moore, Mad-
eline Martin, James Plasket, Robert E.
Knight, Jr., Barton Phillips, Mabel Hen-
derson, Howard St. Clair, William Pros-
well, Flora Glasgow, Joseph Chaucery,
Elton Reason.

Second to third year: Marian Hayden,
Helen Davis, William Wells, Marian Hen-
shaw, Lucile Deneil, Jack Rowan, Her-
bert Byrne, Cora Pullman, Elsie Sunder-
land, Herbert Mills, Fritz Hayes, Esther
Mansfield, James Cunningham, Susie
Murphy, Bruce Morton.

First to second grade: Arthur Atkin-
son, Mildred Callahan, Dolly Callahan,
William Shafer, Elsie Cornwell, Francis
Nugent, Fleta Vaughn, Wilton Arrington,
Robert Gulland, Ruth St. Clair, Louise
Bender, Robert Hancock, Francis Down-
ham, Thomas Wattles, Albert Bryan,
Remond Barnett, Harold Martin, Ver-
non Warfield, Elizabeth Hantzman, Tun-
per Barrett, Ashby Bladen, Jennie Cook,
Clay Smith, James Goodwin.

Special Awards.

Special awards for attendance in High
School will be as follows:

Fourth year: Frank B. Howard, Thom-
as M. Jones, Jr., Herman H. Pohl, third
year: Flora Glasgow, R. E. Knight, Jr.,
Mary Moore, Corinne Reardon, first year:
Dolly M. Callahan, Louise Bender, Elsie
Cornwell, Francis Downham, James
Dwyer, Elizabeth Hantzman, Harold Mar-
tin, Anna Hook, Elena Norris, Inez Otis,
Robert H. Pohl, William Shafer, Vernon
Warfield, Hugh Williams. For greatest
improvement during year in their respec-
tive grade: Robert E. Knight, Jr., J. Mar-
shall Gaines, Wilton Arrington, Elsie
Cornwell, Herbert Mills, Robert Gulland
and Ruth St. Clair.

Average attained in various studies fol-
lows: Mathematics, Herman Pohl,
99.4-100; Mary Moore, 98.6-100;
E. Knight, Jr., 98. Latin, Albert Bryan,
99.7-100; Mary Hayden, 90.

For deportment in this school 100 per
cent was made by the following: Four-
th year: Vera McDermott, Walter L. Nails,
William L. Phillips, Herman H. Pohl,
third year: Mary C. Brown, Frank E.
Johnson, Mary Moore, second year:
Helen Davis, Agnes Deneil, Lucile Die-
holt, Marian Hayden, Esther Mansfield,
Susie Murphy, Cora Pullman, first year:
Tupper Barrett, Raymond Barrett, Ashby
Bladen, Albert Bryan, Dolly Callahan,
Mildred Callahan, Jennie Cook, James
Goodwin, Lawrence Fawcett, Elizabeth
Hantzman, Mary Hayden, William
Shafer, Eva Smith, Fleta Vaughn and
Thomas L. Wattles.

In Other Grades.

In the seventh grade, taught by Miss
V. A. Griggs, cards of honor were award-
ed to the following: Louise Abbot, Alice
Bladen, Pauline Ballenger, Zella Carter,
Sarah Cox, Ruth Deahl, Elsie Faulkner,
Eutha Frantum, Marian Greenaway,
Mary Grillbriester, Helen Gulland, Anna
Hazellet, Lydia Hammond, Merlin Har-
ling, Freda Hantzman, Katherine Hen-
derson, Katherine Howard, Mildred
Keller, Helen Kellert, Ruth Hew, Hattie
Meade, Ethel McCuen, Francis McDer-
mott, Marian Otis, Margaret Phillips,
Lucy Robinson, for attendance, Helen
Gulland and Marian Otis received cards
of honor.

In this room the following program was
given: Prayer, school essay, "Robert
Lee," Miss Pauline Ballenger, song, "O
Come, Come Away," school essay,
"George Washington," Eutha Frantum;
song, "Vacation Days," the school; dis-
tribution of cards, remarks and closing
with singing of "America."
School No. 2, sixth grade, taught by
Miss Rubie Broadus—Cards of honor
awarded the following: Caroline West,
Corine Ponton, Gertrude Collum, Esther
Rose, Audrey Gaines, Mary Reed, Mar-
tine Pierpoint, Anna Pierpoint, Ruth Peveril,
Lucy Peveril, Grace Stone, Elizabeth
Whedbee, Katie Burns, Helen Barnhouse,
Mary Stout, Thelma Ballenger, Lillian
Grimes, Maggie Bond, Abbie Brown,
Elizabeth Howard, Merline Harling, Be-
trude Gahan, Ethel Hardy, Rebecca King,
Margaret Merchant, Estelle Nagel, Reba
O'Neal, Hilda Pullman, Almida Park,
Catherine Smith, Pauline Taylor, Helen
Tesh, Grace Wells, Helen Wood, Helen
Warrington and Berne Warrington.
For attendance awards were made to
Almida Park, Pauline Taylor, Ethel
Hardy and Marion Darling.

School for Boys.

In Washington School for Boys, Col. T.
H. Picklin, principal, cards of honor
were awarded to Julius Abramson,
Weston Atkinson, William C. Ayers,
Aubrey Barnett, C. W. Barrett,
Charles Bender, Lambert Berryman, Elvin
I. Brawner, Frank Cross, John S. Curtin,
Louis De Moll, William M. Desmond,
Alexander S. Doniphan, Jr., Reginald
Dyson, Leon Edgington, J. Gordon Hall,
Vincent Hasson, Claude L. Haynes, Oak-
ley Henderson, Henry M. Howie, Ben-
ford Howell, Gordon Jones, Merrill C.
Lynch, Westley Mills, Melvin McNeil,
Edward D. Nails, Raymond Peveril,
Frederick Schwab, Francis Summers,
Russell Travers, Earle W. Trigger,
Charles Walker, William G. Wells, N.
Bruse, Triest Burke, John E. Flann,
Arthur Dickert and Smith Chaucery.

In the room taught by George Ander-
son, sixth grade, cards of honor were
awarded to Raymond Arnold, James
Bayne, Leon Browne, William V. Crad-
lin, Charlie Edmunds, Robert Elliott, Jr.,
Gorman Ferguson, Francis Grimes, El-
dane Hammond, Fitzhugh Hall, Byron
Herring, Claude Hunt, Adrian Katz, Ev-
erett Kelly, Hugh Marsh, Preston Mer-
chant, Turner Moore, William Morton,
Jr., Hugh Murphy, Forest Nell, John Nu-
gent, Ashby O'Hara, Edwin Purcell,
Pohl, Leo Pohl, Marshall Shuman,
Wingate Summers, Aubrey Vaughn, Wil-
lam Wilkinson and Bernard Zell.
Those receiving cards of honor in the
room taught by Miss Mary E. Bentz for
being promoted from the sixth to the
seventh grade were: Blair Ballenger,
George Brenner, Marshall Brice, George
Burgett, Julian Chaucery, Charles Con-
well, Horace Crabbe, Randolph Dawson,
Benjamin Dellel, Cecil Draper, Vernon
Dyson, Carl Dreifus, Frank Fegan, Mar-

shall Francis, French Groves, Marvin
Hudson, Charles Keegan, Samuel Keene,
James Kelley, Raymond King, Earl
Lloyd, William Moore, Russell Nichol-
son, Milton Penn, Harold Quigley, Ne-
ville Roberts, Theodore Schneider, James
Simpson, Kenneth Wicker.

Outings for Orphans.

A large number of orphans of this city
are to be taken to the Potomac and
Alexandria Lodges of Elks on the an-
nual orphans' excursion to Marshall
Hall. The committee in charge of the
local end of the arrangements is com-
posed of James B. Martin, James B.
Stigard, Rev. Edgar Carpenter and
Herman Friedlander.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Frances Allen, widow of James
Allen, died this morning at her home, 601
South Washington street, after a long
illness at an advanced age. The funeral
arrangements have not yet been made.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Moses Kelley, died yesterday at the
home of the parents, 211 South Columbus
street. The funeral will take place at
5 o'clock this afternoon.

Funeral services for Charles W. Hall,
who was drowned in the Potomac Tues-
day last, took place yesterday afternoon
from Wheatley's undertaking establish-
ment. Burial was in Union cemetery.

Viola Haley, colored, thirty years old,
died very suddenly Saturday night at
her home, 420 Pendleton street.

WANT NIGHT HELLO SERVICE.

Leesburg Board of Trade Active in
Matter—Church Dedication.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., June 16, 1913.

Efforts are being made by the Lee-
sburg Board of Trade to have a night
telephone service here, and it is
thought that there will be such a ser-
vice within the next few months. M. E.
Church, general manager of the tele-
phone company, has promised to con-
sult with the directors.

The Leesburg base ball team defeated
a nine from Ashburn here Saturday
afternoon, 11 to 3. Collins of Wash-
ington was the pitcher for the visitors
but received poor support. The pro-
ceeds will be for the benefit of the Lou-
don hospital.

Addison C. Van Devanter has been
elected mayor of Round Hill, this
county, and W. H. Howell re-elected
town agent.

The new Baptist church at Round
Hill will be dedicated Sunday, June 29.
Rev. Dr. Charles C. D. D. of Salem,
Va., preaching the dedicatory sermon.

Announcement has been made of the
marriage in Washington of the daugh-
ter of Miss Sadie Breckinridge, daugh-
ter of Samuel Breckinridge of Lincoln,
and Matthew C. Breckinridge of Phil-
lyville. They will reside in Purcellville.

Children's day exercises were held at
the Baptist church yesterday morning.
The program consisting of music and
recitations by the children.

FOOT IT TO 'FRISCO.

Two Rhode Island Guardsmen Start
for California.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 16.—Sergeants Louis
A. Mohr of the 100th Coast Artillery com-
pany, and Karl Rittman of the National
Guard of Rhode Island, started from
Newport yesterday on a walk to San
Francisco. The men are clad in military
khaki, and will appear in many towns and
cities in an endeavor to arouse interest
in the coast artillery and militia service.

Letters from Gov. Pothier of Rhode Is-
land will be delivered to the chief execu-
tives of Connecticut, New York, Ohio,
Kentucky, Indiana and California.

It is expected that the pair will be on
the road a year.

TO PASS ON PRIMARY AGAIN.

New York Legislature Convenes
Tonight to Consider Bill.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 16.—Convened in
extraordinary session by Gov. Sulzer, the
legislature will meet tonight to consider
again the governor's direct primary bill,
which was defeated at the regular ses-
sion. Opponents of the measure,
which seeks to abolish state con-
ventions, predict its defeat despite the
governor's state-wide campaign in its be-
half.

The final rally in the interest of the
bill will be held here Tuesday night.
Members of the legislature will be invited
and the speakers, it is announced, will
include Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Gov.
Sulzer and William B. Hearst.

MR. ENO, TRAFFIC EXPERT.

Washington Man Who Has Helped
Other Cities Solve Problem.

To the Editor of The Star:

In your issue of June 14, containing an
"increasing list of casualties," I noted
efforts to warn the public against the
many fatalities that seemingly are oc-
curring in Washington. You give a list
of traffic cases in the Police Court and
also urge the observance of so-called
"common sense" rules. This is a step in
the right direction, and a worthy mea-
sure for The Evening Star to advocate and
support.

However, if I may be permitted to sug-
gest, the most expedient method for the
end you seek would be rather in the form
of legislation for the promotion of proper
rules and regulations that must come
under the supervision of your police de-
partment, that abolishes rules as they
known by the people and forgotten.

Due caution for safety is maintained as
a result of a traffic situation in that city
police department, that must be observed
by the drivers of vehicles and all who
use the public highways. Distress al-
leviated by direct and proper enforce-
ment of these rules and the punishment
of violations.

We have recognized this poignantly in
New York city and are working for fur-
ther continued effort in this direction.
Mr. William Eno of our city, who is an
invitation of Mayor Gaynor, conferred
with the mayor's commission last week
as to the traffic regulations that must
be observed by the drivers of vehicles.
A new ordinance, recently passed by the
board of aldermen, relative to public con-
veyances.

We realize that Mr. Eno, from his experi-
ence of fourteen years in the interests of
safety in the various cities that he has
could most efficaciously help us in adjust-
ing street regulation to the new condi-
tions that will come into vogue August 1.
He has kindly consented to work with the
commission toward introducing the best
methods for public-conveyance service on
our streets.

The Eno system of traffic was indorsed
by the great Lapine of Paris, and this
system is now in operation in that city,
which I found very pleasing to the popu-
lace when I was investigating conditions
last summer. Also the Eno system is
in use at present in New York city.

Therefore, it would seem that you have
the advantage of having this recognized
authority right under your nose, and
rules would prove invaluable to you in
your present efforts for the public wel-
fare, especially since Mr. Eno represents
that most unusual personality which re-
fuses to pay in this work to which he
has given years of his life.

To facilitate The Star's campaign, ef-
forts should be made toward securing his
aid for the welfare of your city as to
traffic, which is one of the most important
problems ever before.

Member of Mayor Gaynor's public con-
veyance commission.

Editor Fined for Defamation.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 16.—For defa-
mation of the character of E. F. Aydtell,
prominent candidate for district attorney,
W. O. Saunders, editor of Raleigh's City
News, was the second time convicted last night
and fined \$150.

The Munsey Trust Company

And That 4% Interest Rate

The four-per-cent rate of The Munsey Trust
Company on savings accounts has created a lot of
discussion in Washington banking circles. The
comments, in the main, are that we cannot pay four
per cent and live, and that four per cent is not a safe
rate.

Comments of this nature, made by competing
banks paying a less rate of interest, are exactly what
we should expect. They mean nothing. Money is
now, and has been for many months, loaning at a
very high rate of interest. No time money is being
loaned at less than five per cent, and most banks are
getting as much as six per cent—some even more.

My contention is that the small depositor
should share in this high price for money in the way
of bigger interest on the money he has in bank.

Let me ask these bankers who criticize our big-
ger interest rate to depositors how much profit they
think they should make on the depositors' money?
Do they want to make a margin of three or four per
cent profit? If so, is such a margin necessary in the
interest of safety—in the interest of good banking,
and is it giving the depositor his share?

Let me say to you, Mr. Depositor, that such a
margin is not necessary in a community where
banking is conducted on right lines.

Washington banks are now, and have been for
a long time, paying the penalty of a false economic
theory, a theory that has brought into the banking
field two or three times too many banks for the city.
This excessive competition has worked alike to the
disadvantage of the people of the town and to the
banks themselves.

It has required so little capital on which to start
a bank, and so little volume of business on which to
live, operating on the big margin of profit plan, that
banks here in Washington have sprung up like
mushrooms all over the town and at all times of the
year. So much competition has made it necessary
for banks to work on a large margin of profit. Few-
er banks would mean more business for each bank,
and with more business banks will be equally suc-
cessful in doing business on a smaller margin of
profit. This would mean bigger interest to de-
positors.

The best thing in a banking sense that has ever
happened in Washington is the establishment of
The Munsey Trust Company, with its new ideas, its
new policies, and its courage to do things in a new
way. When The Munsey Trust Company opened
its doors for business on the 15th of May, it inau-
gurated a policy of liberality to the community.
Instead of two per cent on checking accounts and
three per cent on savings accounts, the prevailing
Washington interest rates, The Munsey Trust Com-
pany at once established a three-per-cent rate on

checking accounts and a four-per-cent rate on sav-
ings accounts.

Furthermore, it initiated a system of figuring
interest that brings full-measure interest to the de-
positor. It initiated the daily balance plan of figuring
interest, which means computing interest on the
average balance in the bank for a calendar month,
instead of computing interest on the lowest day's
balance in the month. There is an enormous dif-
ference between these two systems.

And it initiated as well the fairest and squarest
and most liberal plan for savings deposits ever de-
vised and put in force in any community anywhere
in the world.

The establishment of The Munsey Trust Com-
pany is therefore the best thing in a banking sense
that has ever happened to the people of Wash-
ington—the people of Washington who have a bank
account, whether checking account or savings ac-
count.

And the establishment of The Munsey Trust
Company will, in the end, prove to be the best thing
for the best banks of the city.

It means simply this, that the innumerable little
banks, little in capital and some of them little in
volume of business, cannot meet the new condi-
tions inaugurated by The Munsey Trust Company
and do business profitably. The overhead charges,
covering rent, heat, light, service, officers, and
clerks, aggregate too large a sum to be borne by a
small business working on a small margin of profit.
And the small margin of profit inaugurated by The
Munsey Trust Company has come to stay.

The logic of the situation is that all banks in
direct competition with The Munsey Trust Com-
pany will have to meet the interest rates of The
Munsey Trust Company and will have to square
themselves to the methods of figuring interest put
in force by The Munsey Trust Company.

One word more, Mr. Depositor, concerning our
interest rates. If the time ever comes when we find
that four per cent is more interest than we should
pay on savings accounts, and that three per cent is
more than we can pay on checking accounts, you
may rest assured that we shall know it first.

And you may rest assured, too, that we shall
have the courage to square the interest rates of The
Munsey Trust Company to changed conditions,
whether it means bigger or smaller rates. The one
thing beyond all else that The Munsey Trust Com-
pany stands for is safety.

It cannot be fancied by any intelligent person
that I would lend my name to a banking-house and
have that banking-house do business on unsafe
lines. My ambition for The Munsey Trust Com-
pany is that it shall become a great, powerful bank
here in the National Capital—a bank that will be of
great usefulness to the whole community.

FRANK A. MUNSEY

HEADS C. OF C. COMMITTEE.

Ralph W. Lee Chairman of That on
Membership.

Ralph W. Lee has been appointed
chairman of the membership committee
of the Chamber of Commerce, to fill the
vacancy caused by the resignation of
O. J. De Moll. Mr. De Moll was forced
to resign as head of the committee be-
cause of business affairs which will oc-
cupy all of his time.

Mr. Lee has called a meeting of the
committee for 8 o'clock Wednesday night.
The meeting will be held at the Com-
mercial Club and will be in the nature of a
"get-together" affair. Refreshments will
be served.

TWO ANNIVERSARIES NOTED.

Metropolitan Baptist Church, Col-
ored, Has 2,600 Members.

The Metropolitan Colored Baptist
Church, Rev. M. W. D. Norman, pastor, has
completed the celebration of its 49th
anniversary and the eighth anniversary
of its present pastor's service. During
the eight years several substantial im-
provements have been made.

The membership has increased from
1,000 to more than 2,600, and the property
is valued at more than \$100,000. The
members and friends of the church have
contributed in eight years, to all causes,
\$52,000. The church has just closed a
successful rally, having raised \$1,922.80.

COLORED Y. M. C. A. DEDICATED

Booker Washington and Julius
Rosenwald Aid in Ceremony.

CHICAGO, June 16.—The new \$200,000
Chicago negro Y. M. C. A., the first of
its kind here, was dedicated yesterday
with addresses by Booker T. Washington
and Julius Rosenwald.

"It startled me when I, a Jew, was
asked for money to promote the Chris-
tian religion," said Mr. Rosenwald, whose
gift of \$25,000 was the nucleus of the
building fund. "but I thought as long as
I was going to give money to Africans I
would give it here, where we have many
negro citizens, instead of to foreign mis-
sions."

GRADS ARE DISHWASHERS.

San Francisco Union Has 100 Who
Find Vacation Only Recourse.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Of the
700 members of the San Francisco
Dishwashers' Union, 100 are college
graduates. This, it is said, is a greater
proportion of college men than can be
found in any other labor organization
in the country.

The statistics were compiled by two
members of the union, one of whom
says he is a former instructor in
mathematics in an eastern college. He
resigned from that position, he said,
today, to engage in a small business in
Oswego, N. Y.

"Naturally, I do not care to reveal my
name," he said. "We present a case
of men who have found themselves
unable to cope with some of the harsh
requirements of life."

"I was absolutely unfitted for busi-
ness, but I might have succeeded if I
had had even a rudimentary knowledge
of business affairs. I was unmarried
and came west with just enough money
to keep me a week. At first I tried
rough work, but I was unable to en-
dure the hardships of the men who had
never known any sort of toil. I be-
came a dishwasher."

"The union is the only one of its kind,
it is asserted. A dishwasher gets \$10
a week.

FIND MAYOR'S HOUSE DARK.

Philadelphia Strikers Fail in Pro-
test to City's Head.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Under the
leadership of the Industrial Workers of
the World, striking street cleaners, who
had been prevented by the police from
holding a meeting on City Hall plaza, last
night marched to the residence of Mayor
Blankenship on Logan Square to enter a
protest